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VOL. VIII.

# THE HARTFORD REPUBLICAN.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE PARTY IN THE FOURTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.

HARTFORD, KY., FRIDAY, AUGUST 9, 1895.

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A SURE AND CERTAIN CURE known for 15 years as the BEST REMEDY FOR PILES.  
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## HOT TIMES AT HAWESVILLE.

Recalled By the Recent Death of Hon. Geo. B. Smith.

Tom Low, With His Ever Ready Revolver, Kept Things Turbulent.

Finally Assassinated in Jail For the Good of the Community.

The recent death of the Hon. Geo. B. Smith, in Hancock county, recalls a series of sensational incidents in which he figured that many years ago put a stop to the career of one of the worst desperadoes that ever terrorized the vicinity of Hawesville. Mr. Smith was a man of ability, held several county offices and was once the representative of the county in the Legislature, says the Louisville Times.

Maj. Kinney knew Mr. Smith very well. In speaking of his death to a Times reporter he said:

"He originally was a friend of Tom Low, a merchant at Lewisport, not far away from Hawesville. Low was a small man and was noted for his desperate courage. He carried a revolver in his pocket all the time and was ready at a moment's notice to use it. He was very sensitive and often while talking with him and when you were apparently on the best terms with him you would unwittingly say something at which he would take offense. Without waiting for an explanation he would jerk out his revolver and begin shooting. It was therefore dangerous to have anything to do with him. In spite of it all though, he was popular with a certain class of people and had many friends. They stuck to him like a leech, even after he had shot a number of people. None of them were seriously hurt, however, and when the cases came to trial he was acquitted through personal influence. Smith and all of his family belonged to the know-nothing party in 1855. Low was a Democratic leader.

"One day some men were fighting in front of the store of Low and Smith separated them. This made Low angry and he rushed out and shot at Smith. The bullet struck his suspender buckle and barely missed killing him. Smith was also a game man and tried to get out his weapon, but he was seized by friends and taken away. Then Low was arrested and taken to Hawesville for trial. The case came up and Smith was placed on the witness stand. While he was giving his testimony Low took exception at something he said and pulling out his revolver shot at him 3 times while he was on the witness stand. He missed his aim, but Smith fell and broke his leg. Low was seized and when he was searched it was found that he had weapons on him with sixty-four loads in them. Besides he had a long, murderous-looking Bowie knife. This, of course, put off the trial. Low was released on bond.

"The next chapter of the story is brought out by the candidacy of Cicero Maxwell, who afterward became a very distinguished man for the office of Commonwealth's Attorney. As soon as it was known that Low was against him Smith came out strong and worked hard for his success. Jesse Taylor was his opponent, and during a speech made by Maxwell a paper was read, signed by two farmers, which made serious charges against Maxwell. He arose in the meeting and said it was a lie. The men whose names were signed to it came forward and examined the paper. They said they had signed a paper making some charges against him, but that this was not exactly what they had said. Then Maxwell said the man who wrote it was a liar. Low was in one corner of the room. He walked down the aisle and said in a clear, loud tone that he wrote the story. Maxwell sprang at him, and Low's hand went to his hip pocket, but before there was any bloodshed the crowd surged in between them and separated them. It was realized that this was not all there was to be of it, for Maxwell was looking for a fight. Next morning Maxwell was riding over a bridge not far from the town. He was alone,

**THROW IT AWAY.**

There's no longer any use in carrying a dangerous, unreliable, and often fatal weapon.

It's best to throw it away, and get a reliable, safe, and efficient weapon.

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and the place was an isolated one. Just as he passed off the bridge Low stepped from behind a tree with a rifle in his hands. He told Maxwell he would have to retract the words he used or he would kill him. The latter was unarmed and things looked sorry for him. Suddenly Low turned his head and he saw an old farmer standing not far away with a rifle leveled at his heart. He knew the minute he pulled the trigger of his gun the old man would also shoot. With a muttered curse he lowered his gun and went away.

"Afterward he sent word to Maxwell and wrote him letters to the effect that he would cowhide him if he did not make the retraction demanded. Maxwell paid no attention to them, and finally Low sent a number of friends to see Maxwell with a letter in which he made several threats. The attorney turned toward the fire and threw the letter into it, telling the men this was the only answer he had to make. The next day Low came to the town with a wagon load of sixty-six men, all heavily armed. They went to the court house, and Low cried loudly:

"If Cicero Maxwell is within the sound of my voice let him come out. He is a liar and slanderer."

"George D. Prentice, of the Louisville Journal, tried to settle the trouble, but it could not be done. Finally they went into the court house, and as soon as Maxwell saw them coming he jumped over the bar and made for the door. In the meantime his friends had rallied to his assistance. Seeing one of them at the door with a double-barreled shot-gun in his hands he snatched it and emptied both barrels at Low. There would have been a free fight and many lives would have been lost had not Press Martin at this point jumped out and declared that it was simply a fight between Maxwell and Low and he would shoot any one who attempted to interfere. As the participants were getting ready for the duel one of Low's henchmen was hidden behind a tree and he fired at Maxwell. Then Martin dropped him with a well-directed shot and yelled that it was then open for everybody. Low's men had deserted him by this time and the Maxwell men were in the majority. They made a rush for Low and the latter fled. He was finally captured and Maxwell proposed that he be given a pistol and that they fight it out there. Some one insisted that it would hardly be fair, as Low would be cowed with no friends there, and it was decided to place him in jail. After the men was in jail the excitement increased and a mob began to form. Pres Martin stuck to Low and called to see him at the jail. He went out and argued with the mob, but they were determined to have the desperado. At last Low said Martin might go out and tell the mob that he would agree not to carry another weapon if they would let the law take its course. This satisfied some, but Dave Check and a man named Richardson managed to get into the jail and shot Low to death. The Coroner's jury returned a peculiar verdict. It was justifiable homicide, and went on to say that Low was like a mad dog and was a good riddance to the community. Bill Anthony wrote the verdict.

"Nearly everybody approved it, but there were some who criticized Richardson and it angered him frightfully. There was one store where the people and the loungers were particularly bitter against him. He kept hearing what they had said about him, and at length he one day walked into the store with a market basket full of eggs on his arm and a cigar in his mouth. He leaned against the counter with a smile on his face, and then, taking the cigar from his mouth he touched off the fuse of the internal machine that was covered by the eggs in the basket. There was a frightful explosion that blew out the side of the store and ruined everything in it. The only man hurt was Richardson, the inventor of the machine. It was the first machine of the kind ever used in this State, and probably one of the first ever invented. This ended the troubles that had been brought about by Low, and there has been peace ever since in Hawesville. All of the participants who survived were prosperous and good citizens."

**REDA.**

A Godshaw went to Owensboro Saturday week to visit his family.

Mr. J. K. Tinsley, who has been sick for the past few weeks is improving slowly.

Mrs. Caroline Chapman is sick at this writing.

Mr. Wayne Stevens, Kinderhook, was the guest of W. A. Humphrey and family Sunday week.

Edgar Leach is confined to his room with sore eyes.

W. J. Bennett, of Stanley, visited in our community last week.

Rev. W. E. Cook has been at home the last few days.

U. S. Carson, Hartford, was in our town Wednesday week.

Mrs. Malissa Stevens, of McLean county, is visiting her sister and brothers in this vicinity.

Mrs. W. A. Carson visited her mother last week.

MRS.

## LINCOLN'S POSTOFFICE.

Shown By the Records of the Department to Be in Affairs.

A curious bit of unrecorded history involving the name of Abraham Lincoln was unearthed by C. K. Gardner, Sixth Auditor of the Treasury Department, the other day, says the Washington Post. The Sixth Auditor's office handles the accounts of the Post-office Department, and it appears from the records of that department that Mr. Lincoln, for the space of 3 years, held the responsible position of postmaster at New Salem, Ill., an office that transacted a business of something less than \$100 per annum. Furthermore it appears from the records that Mr. Lincoln was, for some reason or other, short in his accounts, and that the balance was finally made good by him after a draft for the amount had been made against his sureties. The record of the Postoffice in the matter is as follows:

Statement of account with Abraham Lincoln, Postmaster at New Salem, Ill., May 27, 1833, to September 30, 1836:

Total net revenue during the above period . . . \$380 89  
Collection drafts paid . . . 132 26

Balance due . . . \$248 63

A draft for the above balance was drawn against Mr. Lincoln and his sureties under date of May 20, 1837, in favor of William Carpenter postmaster at Springfield, and under date of June 14, 1836, Carpenter acknowledged the payment of the draft, as is evidenced by the following letter:

Postoffice, Springfield, Ill., June 14, 1837.—Sir: Inclosed you have the receipt of the payment of the draft of Abraham Lincoln, late postmaster at New Salem, which I hold subject to the order of the department. Respectfully, your obedient servant,

WILLIAM CARPENTER, P. M.

Why Mr. Lincoln was removed—whether for offensive partisanship or whether the resignation was voluntary—is not explained by the record. Neither is it said how he happened to be \$248.63 short in his accounts with the department or why the account ran over so long. That it was satisfactorily paid in the end, however, is fully shown by the record.

**Deafness Cannot be Cured**

by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube be restored to its normal condition hearing must be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surface.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of deafness, (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars; free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

## \$200 Offered Free!

OFFICE FIRST NATIONAL BANK, NASHVILLE, TENN., April 6, 1895.

PROF. J. P. DRACHMAN, PRES. DRACHMAN'S PRACTICAL BUSINESS COLLEGE, NASHVILLE, TENN.

DEAR SIR:—The time for which you deposited \$200 three months ago to-day as a forfeit under your proposition to give \$200 to any charitable institution in Nashville and \$100 to any business college in Nashville, if you could not show more written applications for bookkeepers and stenographers during the next FIVE MONTHS than any other business college south of the Ohio River could show in the next FIVE YEARS, has this day expired, and no demand having been made, the same is now held subject to your check. Respectfully,

W. P. BAGO, Cashier.

N. B.—A certificate of deposit for the above was published in the daily papers of Nashville, the Cincinnati Enquirer, the Atlanta Constitution, and thirty thousand circulars, giving the college three months' time to accept.—Nashville Daily American, April 7, 1895.

Write Prof. J. P. Drachman, Nashville, Tenn., for his Free Catalogue.

## Iowa for Protection.

The Republican State Convention of Iowa adopted the following platform July 11:

"We, the representatives of the Republican party of Iowa, reaffirm our national party from its birth has steadfastly proclaimed in the face of an ever shifting foe. We congratulate the people of this country upon the evidence of returning prosperity and rejoice in the existence of the labor re-employed, upon a prosperous basis. In the record of the building of our industries under Republican policy, their paralysis under Democratic power, and their revival with the repudiation of the Democrats and the dissolution of the Democratic House of Representatives, succeeded by one elected upon the platform of the Republican party, the vindication of the policy of Protection is complete. The Democratic party is convicted of obtaining power in 1892 under false pretenses. In its platform it declared the principle of Protection to be unconstitutional, and in its campaign it denounced the policy as robbery. But with complete power in its hands its law makers have utterly failed to carry out the policy to which they were pledged. It is a farcical pretense for the Democratic party to claim credit now for a measure from which nine months ago its President withheld his approval and denounced as a humiliating aban-

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

## Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

document of their cardinal principle. "The Senate bill, substituted for the Wilson bill, is not a measure which the Republican party would father. It reduces the revenue upon luxuries, a method of levy more effective than any income tax; it restores taxation to sugar, a necessity in every home; it reduces the wage rate in many industries in which labor is the chief element of cost; but it maintains in many of its parts the principle which the Democratic party declares to be unconstitutional. To claim credit for abandoning its own policy and adopting the principles which it has denounced."

Not since "The Anglomaniacs" has there been so clever a society satire as Henry Fuller's "Pilgrimage Songs," which is published in the August Cosmopolitan. The problems involved in woman's use of a bicycle are so startling and so numerous, under the rapid evolution of this art, that one welcomes a careful discussion of the subject by so trained a mind and so clever a writer as Mrs. Reginald de Koven. The Cosmopolitan illustrates Mrs. de Koven's article with a series of poses by professional models. A new sport, more thrilling than any known to Ninrod, more dangerous than was ever experienced by even a Buffalo Bill, is exploited in the same issue in an article on "Photographing Big Game in the Rocky Mountains," before shooting. The idea that ten cents for The Cosmopolitan means inferiority from a literary point of view is dispelled by the appearance in this number of such writers, as Sir Lewis Morris, Sir Edwin Arnold, Edgar Fawcett, Tabb, W. Clark Russell, Lang, Saxe, Zangwill, Agnes Repplier, etc. Nor can we entertain the idea of Hamilton Gibson, Denman, Van Schaick, Lix, Sandham, etc., figuring as the chief artists of a single month's issue.

## LINCOLN'S LARGE FEET.

A Bootmaker's Diagram of Them for Which \$1,000 Has Been Refused.

An offer of one thousand dollars was recently made by a Washington antiquarian for a sheet of paper upon which, twenty-nine years ago, Abraham Lincoln allowed a shoemaker to trace the outlines of his feet.

This paper is now in New York, in possession of the original owner's son, who says he would not part with it for any sum of money. The sheet is about twelve or fourteen inches in size.

The son of the presidential bootmaker told the story of the tracing of the diagram as follows: "Mr. Lincoln was troubled with tender feet. At that time my father was keeping shop in Washington, and was locally known for a certain style of easy fitted shoes, his own make something after the pattern of the so-called common sense shoe worn to-day. Lincoln sent for my father, and when the latter came the former rail-splitter said:

"I understand you make shoes big enough for five toes?"

"My father modestly admitted that such were his pretensions.

"Well," went on Mr. Lincoln, "if such is the case I want to give you an order."

"Lincoln then recited the trouble he had had with shoes. He had a peculiarly-shaped foot; and certainly could not be fitted in any store handling ready-made goods. Then, too, he declared, he was tired of his shoemaker, and wanted a change.

"Then Lincoln took off his boots and following my father's instructions he stood on the paper while the shoemaker traced with a pencil the outline of the presidential pedals. This sheet is the one for which I recently refused one thousand dollars in cash."

Abraham Lincoln was considerably over six feet in height. He had a very large foot. The dimensions are marked in lead pencil on the sheet as follows:

Heel, across instep, left . . . 14 1/2 in  
Same, right . . . 14 1/2 in  
Instep, left . . . 9 1/2 in  
Same, right . . . 10 1/2 in  
At small toes, left . . . 8 in  
Same, right . . . 8 in  
Length, left . . . 11 1/2 in  
Same, right . . . 12 1/2 in

Thus it will be observed that Mr. Lincoln's right foot was half an inch longer than his left foot. This, however, according to shoemakers, is nothing out of the common. There was also an enlargement of the great toe joint of the right foot. This came from poor shoes, worn on other occasions.

Mr. Lincoln's order called for a pair of lace shoes, made of fine French calfskin. He later ordered boots and button shoes, but preferred lace shoes to any other. He liked shoes with a broad, flat sole and a low, wide heel.

—[N. Y. News.

## Home and Abroad.

It is the duty of everyone, whether at home or traveling for pleasure or business, to equip himself with the remedy which will keep up strength and prevent illness, and cure such ills as are liable to come upon all in everyday life. For instance, Hood's Sarsaparilla as a general tonic, and to keep the blood pure and less liable to absorb the germs of disease, will be well nigh invaluable. Change of drinking water often causes serious trouble, especially if one has been used to spring water in the country. From a few drops to a teaspoonful of Hood's Sarsaparilla in a tumbler of water will prevent the water having any injurious effect.

Hood's Vegetable Pills, as a cathartic, cause no discomfort, no disturbance, no loss of sleep, but assist the digestive organs, so that satisfactory results are effected in a natural and regular manner.

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Besides giving our patrons one of the best papers in the State, we have made arrangements by which we will send either one of the following papers together with THE REPUBLICAN for the price named. Remember when you pay up for THE REPUBLICAN and one year in advance you are entitled to one of these papers at the price named:

New York Weekly Tribune . . . \$1.25  
Louisville Weekly Commercial . . . 1.25  
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Cosmopolitan Magazine . . . 2.25  
Commercial Appeal . . . 1.30

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18c Cottonade .....15c  
10c Crash.....5c  
15c Jeans.....12c  
1yd wide domestic.....5c  
Heavy quilt lining.....4c  
Best bed ticking .....15c  
Heaviest straw ticking .....10c  
Good unlaundred shirt.....40c  
Best Percal shirts.....90c  
Good " " .....50c  
Balbriganing undershirts.....25c  
Heavy drill drawers.....25c  
25c Ladies vest.....15c  
10c Child vest.....5c  
15c for Heavy black seamless hose  
25c Doz for.....Napkins  
1.00 for.....Good jeans pants  
25c for.....Ladies corsets  
85c for.....R & G Corset  
5c for.....Ladies Handkerchief  
8c for.....Yard wide bleach  
25c for.....All wool challies  
12c for.....half wool challies  
10c for.....Nice black lawns  
5c for.....Good calico  
oc for.....Men's heavy work shirt  
12c for.....Solid navy blue duck  
6 spools Clark O. N. T.....for 25c  
10c doz for.....Shell Hair pins  
5c per pair for.....side combs  
5c to 50c.....for Belt buckles  
20c.....for curtain poles  
75c.....per pair for Lace curtains  
Fine Dongola tip shoes.....\$1.25  
Fair Bros. & Co's "Hustler shoes"  
.....\$1.50 worth \$2.00  
\$2.50 and \$2.00 slippers.....\$1.50  
Misses tan slippers.....\$1.25  
15 Ladies hats left price from \$2.50  
to \$5.00, your choice for.....\$1.50  
12c, 15 and 18c wool dress goods for  
.....10c  
15, 18 and 20c White dotted swiss for  
.....12c  
\$1.25 White Chambray skin gloves for  
.....\$1.00  
12c.....for latest style gents collars  
5c for 10c.....tablets  
10c " 25c.....perfume  
5c " 10c.....box whitening  
5c ".....good garter web  
10c doz.....for white ties

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CASH buyers and  
CASH sellers.**  
Don't pay other  
people's debts by  
paying high prices  
for your goods.  
Visit **H E A D-  
QUARTERS,**  
**FAIR BROS. & CO.**  
Hartford, Ky.

School orders taken at Carson & Co's.  
Dr. Jno. H. White was in Union-  
town this week.  
Mr. and Mrs. Lon Walker have re-  
turned to Louisville.  
Miss Lizzie Walker is visiting rela-  
tives in Owensboro.  
If you attend circuit court don't fail  
to visit Carson & Co.  
Prof. J. D. Coleman, Frankfort,  
is in town this week.  
You can get a ladies hat for \$1.00  
for choice at Carson & Co.  
You just ought to see that 75c laun-  
dered shirt at Carson & Co.  
Mrs. Caroline Chapman, Beda, has  
been quite sick for several days.  
We receive new belt buckles and  
belting every week. CARSON & CO.  
For H. M. T. huggies call on Field  
& Holbrook. Prices to suit the times.  
Look at our Dimities, Lawns and  
Ginghams. CARSON & CO.  
Rev. A. B. Smith will preach at the  
Baptist Church Sunday at 11 a.m.  
Mrs. Dr. E. W. Ford has returned  
from a visit to her parents at Sulphur  
Springs.  
Judge B. L. D. Guffy, Frankfort,  
was the guest of his son, Hon. E. D.  
Guffy, this week.  
Field & Holbrook are prepared to  
bail all your hay with the latest im-  
proved machine.  
If you need anything in the jewelry  
line, call on C. R. Martin and be sup-  
plied as cheap as the cheapest.  
We ask it as a special favor of our  
friends to throw their trade to those  
advertising in THE REPUBLICAN.  
Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Downs and lit-  
tle son, Edward, Ceralvo, gave us a  
pleasant call while in town Monday.  
Field & Holbrook are prepared to  
furnish you any kind or style of bug-  
gy you may want at prices that would  
astonish you.  
Miss Eva Morton returned from  
Louisville last Friday accompanied  
by Miss Emma Haycraft, who will  
spend some time with her.  
From August 1st until closed out,  
we will sell you a nice laundered out-  
ing shirt with 2 collars and 1 pair  
cuffs for 75c. CARSON & CO.  
Field & Holbrook are prepared to  
sell you the best hay press made, at  
prices so cheap you cannot afford to  
do without it, if you have a large  
meadow.  
When you come to circuit court  
next week remember that C. R. Mar-  
tin, the jeweler, is prepared to do all  
kinds of repairing. Satisfaction  
guaranteed.  
THE REPUBLICAN'S office force is  
entirely trustworthy, so if the prop-  
rietor is out when you come in do  
not hesitate to pay any sum of money  
to either one of the force.  
Marriage license: J. A. Patterson to  
Mary Wade, Enoch Emrey to Angeline  
Hays, John C. Schroeder to Francis  
Nelson, Jonathan Miller to Mary Ann  
Durbin, Geo. W. Raddish to Hannah  
A. Talley, E. E. Quisenberry to Vir-  
ginia C. Stum.  
Ellendale Fair  
Opened Tuesday and every day the  
grounds have been crowded with peo-  
ple from different States. The stables  
have been full of good blooded horses  
and everything has passed off quietly  
and nicely and the people will want  
to see a man with so much energy as  
Mr. Rapier to undertake such a thing  
as to own and run a Fair all under  
his own supervision.  
For Sale.  
A scholarship in the Lexington  
Business College. Call at this office  
for particulars. It will pay you. **tf**  
**CROMWELL.**  
A Newsy Letter From That  
Place.  
The ice cream supper at Mr. Louis  
Taylor's Saturday night was quite a  
success. There was a crowd from  
here attended and they report a pleas-  
ant time.  
Miss Anna Patterson, McHenry, was  
the guest of Miss Effie Kahn last  
week.  
Misses Mabel and Lillie Guffy, who  
have been visiting Misses Birchie  
and Cora Leach for some time, re-  
turned home Tuesday.  
Misses Anna and Mamie Borah re-  
turned home Saturday from a two  
week's visit in Central City.  
Mr. P. N. Gilstrap is very sick at  
writing.  
Misses Birchie and Logie Hocker,  
Central City, are visiting Miss Claude  
Pittie.  
Mr. Tom Gilstrap and wife, Drake-  
boro, are visiting Mr. P. N. Gilstrap  
and family.  
Mr. J. D. Render and little son,  
Morgantown, passed through this place  
Sunday on their bicycles en route  
home.  
Mrs. Garrett, South Carrollton, is  
the guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. R.  
Herrell.  
Our school opened Monday under  
the management of Mr. Henry Leach  
and Miss Plummer. **DAISY**  
**Ball Game.**  
The Beda and Pleasant Ridge ball  
teams had a match game of ball last  
week, and the Beda's were victorious  
by a score of 21 to 31. Batteries for  
Beda—Cook, Cook, Woodward and  
Bennett; Pleasant Ridge—Westfield  
and Williams. Umpire, Johnson. A  
large crowd were in attendance at Beda.  
Acting through the blood, Hood's  
Sarsaparilla not only cures scrofula,  
salt rheum, etc., but gives health and  
vigor to the whole body.

Mr. M. Bean was in Evansville this  
week.  
Miss Zana Barrett, Owensboro, is  
visiting Mrs. Jo B. Rogers.  
Miss Sue McHenry, Owensboro, is  
the guest of Miss Isabelle McHenry.  
Miss Lola Stevens spent last week  
with Miss Addie Thompson, Horton.  
Mr. Fon Rogers is visiting his  
brother, Mr. J. L. Rogers, Greenville.  
The little boys of Hartford gave a  
little folks' party at Master Wayne  
Render's Wednesday night.  
Messrs. "Bood" Barnett and Lon  
Hays, Whitesville, are the guests of  
Mr. R. A. Anderson and family.  
Messrs. Geo. T. Ryan and Robert  
Ryan, of Schochob, Ky., are the  
guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Ringo.  
Miss Evly C. Hedges, St. Louis,  
and Miss Agnes Childs, Rosine, vis-  
ited Mrs. Henry Thompson, Horton.  
Born to the wife of Mr. W. H. Stan-  
ley, Render Ky., on the 6th inst, a  
fine daughter. Dr. A. F. Stanley of-  
ficiating.  
Judge Jno. P. Morton, D. M. Hock-  
er, C. M. Barnett and Sam A. Ander-  
son attended the Convention in  
Greenville this week.  
Mr. Logan Arbuckle and Miss Mat-  
tie Jarnigan, of Prentiss, were married  
at the Commercial Hotel yesterday  
by Rev. J. N. Jarnigan.  
Meagre reports come to us of an as-  
sault on Marshal Wooten at Central  
City Wednesday morning, but noth-  
ing definite can be learned.  
**BEAVER DAM.**  
Interesting News Notes  
From our Neighbor-  
ing Little Vil-  
lage.  
Rev. E. E. Pate filled his regular  
appointment here Sunday.  
Mr. J. P. McKenney and family  
went to Rochester Friday, returning  
Wednesday.  
Miss Bessie Nave left Monday for  
Leitchfield where she will spend a  
few days, then will return to her  
home in Louisville.  
Miss Ella Soyders has returned  
from an extended visit in South Car-  
rollton.  
Miss Viola Pittie is in town this  
week helping Hocker & Co. invoice.  
Misses Virgia Hocker and Attie  
Austin were in the country Monday  
evening.  
Miss Lummie Coots is visiting  
relatives in Whitesville.  
Mrs. Eliza Poyner, who has been at  
the point of death for several weeks,  
died at her home Tuesday at 11:45 a.m.  
Mrs. Poyner was one of Beaver  
Dam's oldest and best citizens. Rev.  
Casebier, Rockport, preached her fu-  
neral at the Baptist Church Wednes-  
day evening. Remains entered in  
Beaver Dam Cemetery.  
Miss Vienna Sowders came home  
Wednesday after several weeks visit  
in Morgantown and Bowling Green.  
Little Miss Marie Austin is visit-  
ing the family of Col. S. R. Dent, Leitch-  
field.  
Remember the Institute convenes  
in Beaver Dam the 12th, continuing  
five days. **ATTN.**  
**Mrs. Burdette's Lecture.**  
It will be the regret of my life that  
all of my people did not hear Mrs.  
E. W. Burdette's talk at the Metho-  
dist Church Wednesday evening.  
She is the conference organizer of  
the woman's department of Church  
Extension and therefore is a General  
Conference officer. The main effort  
in addition to local work is in in-  
terest of parsonages and home mis-  
sions. She is an enthusiastic talker and  
touched the audience as they have  
not been touched in a long time.  
Such a manifestation of practical ho-  
liness, I have not witnessed in many  
days. An Auxiliary Society was  
formed with Mrs. Dr. Miller, Pres.,  
Mrs. D. M. Hocker, Vice Pres., Mrs.  
Gross Williams, Treas., Mrs. E. E.  
Pate Recording Sec.  
May success attend them.  
**ELDRID E. PATE, Pastor.**  
**Goshen Sunday School**  
Is requested to meet at the church to-  
morrow afternoon to practice singing  
in our new books. Bro. L. R. Bar-  
nett will be with us.  
**GROSS WILLIAMS, Supt.**  
**COURT NOTES.**  
A Few Notes and Other  
Items About the  
Court House.  
Circuit Court opened Monday with  
Judge W. T. Owen presiding, Com'th  
Attorney J. E. Rowe was on hand.  
There is a light docket for this  
term. In the case of Bryant vs Watts  
the jury found for plaintiff, \$8.00—  
amount sued for was \$1.75.  
Judge L. P. Little, Hon. Jo Noe,  
Mr. E. B. Anderson, Owensboro, Mr. Jo  
B. Vickers, Fordsville, attended court  
this week.  
The following named gentlemen  
compose the Petit jury for this term  
of Circuit Court: J. B. Rowan, R. H.  
Barnes, W. H. Davis, J. W. Tabors,  
Sam Haynes, D. B. London, H. C.  
Crawford, J. M. Williams, Jno. C.  
May, B. P. Petty, A. W. Davidson,  
Robertson Ashby, Alonzo Hoover, J.  
I. Harder, Thos. Fuqua, T. H. Bean,  
Jake Weller, W. P. Render, S. L.  
Stearns, Alfred Ashby, Jess King, W.  
L. Rowe, J. W. Addington and J. M.  
Ferguson.  
Ever person, big, little, old or  
young, black or white, rich or poor,  
who has ever used Dr. Bell's Pine  
Tar Honey pronounces it the best  
cough and lung remedy on earth.  
It's true, too, so we guarantee.  
**Z. Wayne Griffin & Bro.**

**DEMOCRATIC  
CONVENTION**  
The Democrats Met  
In Convention  
Monday  
And Nominated Capt.  
Sam K. Cox for Rep-  
resentative.  
Monday being County Court, Cir-  
cuit Court and old August election  
day a large crowd would, of course,  
be in town. The broken down forces  
of Democracy took advantage of the  
crowd that would be here and called  
a Mass Convention to nominate can-  
didates for Representative and Cor-  
ner. There never was a time before  
in the history of the Democracy of  
Ohio county when that party had to  
beg anyone to accept its nomination.  
Always heretofore there have been  
several candidates announced for al-  
most every place in the gift of the  
people. But things have changed.  
The house was called to order Mon-  
day by Chairman Likens, who stated  
the object of the meeting and declared  
nominations in order for Temporary  
Chairman. Judge E. D. Walker was  
unanimously chosen as Chairman.  
He made a brief speech, condemning  
everything pertaining to Republican-  
ism or Populism. Mr. F. L. Felix  
was elected Secretary and the Con-  
vention proceeded to business. A  
Committee was appointed upon party  
organization as follows: S. P. Tay-  
lor, R. Holbrook, J. T. Smith, W. A.  
Rone, J. W. Thomas and R. B. Stew-  
art. While the Committee was out  
Mr. J. E. Rowe was called for and  
very readily responded in a speech of  
about 40 minutes. He thanked the  
Democratic party for everything, but  
failed to mention the fact that the  
county gave his opponent a majority  
in his race for Commonwealth's At-  
torney, and wound up by ridiculing  
Republicans.  
At the close of Mr. Rowe's speech  
and a few preliminary proceeding  
ceedings, Mr. R. P. Hocker was on  
his feet ready to nominate, and he  
did nominate Capt. S. K. Cox for Rep-  
resentative over Mr. Cox's persistent  
protest.  
The nomination was seconded by  
Messrs. B. D. Ringo, A. B. Tichenor  
and L. L. Tichenor, and a Committee  
was appointed to notify Capt. Cox of  
his nomination, and bring him in.  
He responded in a few words accept-  
ing the nomination.  
Hon. John J. McHenry then nomi-  
nated Mr. Jo I. Harder, of Fordsville,  
for Coroner and on motion of Mr. Jno.  
B. Wilson his nomination was made  
unanimous.  
Mr. Harder was present and brief-  
ly thanked the Convention for the  
honor and accepted the nomination.  
**NOTES.**  
The Democratic Committee called  
convention to meet here the first  
Monday of Circuit Court, because  
Chairman Likens knew about 350  
witnesses were summoned to be here  
that day and by this means a crowd  
was assured.  
To increase the crowd at the Dem-  
ocratic Convention, Circuit Clerk  
Likens, who is also Chairman of the  
County Democratic Committee, is-  
sued summons for 30 petit jurors to  
be here that day, while they are gen-  
erally summoned for the second day  
of the term. The jury did nothing in  
court, in fact, the Judge told some of  
them they should not have been sum-  
moned for the first day. But this  
makes no difference as it only cost  
the State SIXTY DOLLARS to get these  
30 jurymen present so as to swell the  
crowd.  
**Our subscription  
list is constantly in-  
creasing. You can-  
not afford to be left  
behind. Send in  
\$1.25 and get The  
Republican and  
Louisville Weekly  
Commercial one  
year.**  
**Mrs. King Dead.**  
News has just reached here of the  
death of Mrs. W. T. King, which oc-  
curred at Tallapoosa, Ga., last Tues-  
day evening. Mrs. King had been  
suffering with consumption for some  
time. Medical skill and patient nurs-  
ing had kept her alive for several  
weeks, but the vital cords had been  
broken and death was the result.  
Mrs. King had many friends here who  
will deeply regret to hear of her  
death. Her daughter, Mrs. Dr. E.  
B. Pendleton, had been at her bedside  
for several weeks.  
**Children Cry for  
Pitcher's Castoria.**  
We have the larg-  
est circulation, but  
want more. Remem-  
ber \$1.25 gets The  
Republican and  
Louisville Commer-  
cial one year.  
When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.  
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.  
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.  
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Awarded  
Highest Honors—World's Fair.  
**DR.  
PRICE'S  
CREAM  
BAKING  
POWDER**  
MOST PERFECT MADE.  
A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free  
from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant.  
40 YEARS THE STANDARD.  
**OHIO CIRCUIT COURT.**  
Civil Docket of the August  
Term 1895.  
FIFTH DAY—FRIDAY, AUGUST 9.  
3428 J. T. Tucker, &c, vs. S. J. Ba-  
ker.  
3451 Geo. T. Wade vs. R. C. Brown,  
&c.  
3457 E. H. Williams vs. S. J. Stanley,  
&c.  
3491 Powers and Renfrow vs. J. A. St  
Clair, &c.  
SIXTH DAY—SATURDAY, AU-  
GUST 10.  
3463 Ira Fulkerson vs. W. P. Render Jr  
3470 G. L. Bartlett vs. Ed Massie  
3471 Chas. Felix vs. J. A. St. Clair, &c  
3478 B. A. Casebier vs. H. P. Watts  
SEVENTH DAY—MONDAY, AU-  
GUST 12.  
3482 J. S. R. Wedding, Ad'm'r vs. E. D.  
Walker  
3518 Robt. Reddish vs. Jas. Gray  
3490 J. L. Miller vs. Jno. B. Greer, &c  
3492 J. B. McDaniel vs. E. A. White  
EIGHTH DAY—TUESDAY, AU-  
GUST 13.  
3483 J. N. Moxley vs. J. H. Roberts, &c  
3494 James Gray vs. Robt. Reddish  
3458 A. B. Baird vs. H. M. Taylor, &c  
3491 E. L. Jackson, Ex't'r, vs. Geo. W.  
Tilford  
NINTH DAY—WEDNESDAY, AU-  
GUST 14.  
3506 T. H. Brown vs. R. C. Brown &c  
3508 T. L. Withrow vs. J. K. Cundiff &c  
3514 H. P. Watts vs. C. P. Keown, &c  
3517 M. N. Townsend vs. Calvin Tay-  
lor, &c.  
TENTH DAY—THURSDAY AU-  
GUST 15.  
3523 W. M. Southard vs. John Echols  
&c  
3528 Jno. C. Westerfield, Jr. vs. M. H.  
Tharp  
3529 Willis Jewel vs. Same  
3554 Bradford Burden vs. M. V. Mon-  
arch, receiver  
3524 W. H. Coghill vs. Herman R. Pir-  
tle  
3411 Fidelity Trust & Safety Vault  
Co vs. W. W. Austin, &c  
THIRTEENTH DAY—MONDAY,  
AUGUST 19.  
COURT TRIALS  
2964 F. L. Felix, Ad'm'r vs. J. E. Rowe  
3265 P. H. Alford vs. N. N. & M. V. Co  
3399 N. R. Sledge & Co vs. Henry Dun-  
kirk, &c  
3459 Mary I. Hardin vs. D. Stewart  
Miller  
3479 J. P. Stevens vs. Ohio County  
Court  
3480 Same vs. Fiscal Court Ohio  
County.  
FOURTEENTH DAY—TUESDAY,  
AUGUST 20.  
3498 O. L. Bowen vs. S. E. Hill &c  
3502 H. B. Lapoint vs. T. Morton &c  
3458 A. B. Baird vs. J. E. Rowe  
3516 B. H. Crutcher vs. J. P. Stevens &c  
3537 Elizabeth Bell, Ex't'r, vs. E. T.  
Williams, &c  
3538 Elizabeth Bell vs. Same  
3539 Isaac Foster, &c vs. A. D. White,  
&c  
Attest: G. B. LIKENS, Clerk.  
By A. P. TAYLOR, D. C.  
**The World's Fair Tests  
showed no baking powder  
so pure or so great in leav-  
ening power as the Royal.**  
**KINDERHOOK.**  
August 6.—Crops are looking well  
and the farmers are happy.  
Mrs. Sallie Peyton Crowe is the  
guest of Mrs. A. C. Ellis.  
Miss Zana Barnett, Owensboro, is  
visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Aman-  
da Barnett, at this writing.  
Miss Gracie Park is the guest of  
Miss Emma Stevens.  
The Sunday School at Alexander is  
still progressing nicely.  
Mr. Joseph Foster, wife and chil-  
dren will visit relatives in Union  
county the middle of the month.  
Travis Maple and K. P. Baird spent  
Saturday and Sunday in Daviess  
county, the guests of friends.  
Miss Mag Lake, Beda, was in Kin-  
derhook the first of the week, the  
guest of her sister, Mrs. Carden.  
Mr. Berry Newton, from near Hef-  
lin, spent Sunday afternoon in this  
vicinity.  
Miss Mollie Humphrey, Beda, spent  
Saturday night and Sunday in this  
vicinity.  
We learn that a protracted meeting  
commenced at No Creek Sunday  
night. It is being conducted by Revs.  
Perryman and Schell.  
U. C. Barnett left for Barrett's  
Ferry last Saturday where he opened a  
fall term of school the 3rd inst.  
**DAISY DRANE.**  
**A Success.**  
The ladies of the Baptist Church  
are an energetic band of workers and  
never lose an opportunity to turn  
shovel into the treasury of the  
church. Monday being court day  
and naturally a large crowd in town  
they arranged to have a dinner in the  
Court House yard for all who would  
partake. The dinner was excellent, the  
management was good, and the pro-  
ceeds from same together with the ice  
cream supper at night amounted to a  
little over \$40.00.

**Special Announcement**  
**OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF DRESS GOODS**  
Consisting of some Pretty attens in  
**DIMITIES, LAWNS, GINGHAMS**  
And all Summer Goods, Ladies  
and Gent's vests, Milliner's goods  
and Straw Hats.  
**ALSO A BIG LOT OF**  
**SUMMER CLOTHING**  
Must be sold in the next 30 Days.  
In order to do this, we have fixed a  
price that will sell the goods. Come and  
secure some bargains that have never been  
offered before.  
**OUR MILLINER GOODS**  
Will be sold at less than half price.  
**WE ALSO HAVE A BIG LINE OF**  
**STAPLE DRY GOODS**  
Which will be sold as cheap as the cheapest  
**OUR GROCERY STOCK**  
Is Never Short.  
We also keep a full line of FURNI-  
TURE. Come and secure some of our  
bargains.  
**YOURS FOR TRADE,**  
**CARSON & CO.**  
**BRECKINRIDGE**  
**NORMAL COLLEGE**  
Will open the Fall Term Tuesday, September 3, 1895, and continue 48  
weeks. Faculty first-class. Students may enter at any time. Classes  
to suit all.  
Courses—Teachers' Business, Classical, Scientific, Telegraphy, Music.  
Terms reasonable. Address,  
**R. P. SCHACKLETT,**  
HARDINSBURG, KY. President.  
**Election Notice.**  
STATE OF KENTUCKY,  
COUNTY OF OHIO.  
It appearing that a vacancy has  
been created in the office of Cor-  
oner of Ohio county by the removal  
from the county of G. C. Westerfield  
who was elected to that office at the  
November election 1894 and said of-  
fice being now filled by appointment  
until the next regular election held  
in and for said county it is now or-  
dered that a poll be opened at every  
voting place in Ohio county, Kentucky,  
at the regular election November 5th,  
1895 for the election of a coroner to  
fill out the unexpired term of said G.  
C. Westerfield, removed and to serve  
until his successor is elected and  
qualified. It is ordered that the Sher-  
iff of Ohio county be and he is hereby  
directed to have a poll opened in ev-  
ery voting precinct in Ohio county  
Ky. on the said 5th day of Novem-  
ber 1895 for the election of a coroner  
as aforesaid.  
Witness my hand as Judge of the  
Ohio county court this July 18, 1895.  
**JOHN P. MORTON, J. O. C. C.**  
51 4t  
**NOTICE.**  
Pursuant to above  
order I will cause to  
be opened on the 5th  
day of November  
1895, a poll for the  
election of a coroner  
as aforesaid in each  
of the voting pre-  
cincts in Ohio  
county, Ky.  
**C. P. KEOWN, S.O.C.**  
**To our Friends.**  
We hope that all who are interested  
in helping us to push the circulation  
of THE REPUBLICAN up to what it  
should be, will do what they can in  
the way of securing subscribers.  
Call attention to the amount of  
home news we publish every week,  
and write us short and spicy news  
items from your neighborhood.  
**Children Cry for  
Pitcher's Castoria.**  
**Job work neatly  
and cheaply execut-  
ed at this office.**

LOST OPPORTUNITIES.

BY MARY A. MILLER.

Dr. Thomas laid aside his weekly paper as his wife appeared at the sitting-room door, saying cheerily: "Come, doctor, dinner's ready."

When Dr. Thomas had finished a fervent "grace," he unfolded his napkin, saying to his wife: "I've just been reading another article about Mr. Childs, and his life of charity and good deeds. Seems the papers can't say too much about him. Almost everything you pick up has something about what he's done, one way or another."

"Yes," said Mrs. Thomas, passing his cup of coffee. "I've noticed it, too. He must have been a 'bright and shining light' in the community, according to what they tell of him."

"He was undoubtedly a great and good man, Martha, and yet it strikes me that it was largely owing to his opportunities—his unusual opportunities—for doing good. Right in the midst of a great city, with the poor all about him, he could scarcely fail to find many a chance to do a charitable deed. But you know how it is here, Martha, right here in Chesterville, people who are naturally as philanthropic as he was have no chance. They are restricted not only by the fact that they have not such wealth, but they have no opportunities for doing good, even though they would gladly serve the Lord and their fellowmen as he did."

"Yes, doctor, I believe you would," replied his wife, answering the thought if not the words. Dr. Thomas, comforted in body and soul by his dinner and his wife's approbation, pushed back his chair, remarking complacently:

"I think, Martha, I can truly say that if the Lord had seen fit to place me in such a position, and to give me the means, He would not have found me wanting in the spirit. But in my humble walk in life there are granted me few opportunities. Still, so far as I have light to see them, I trust I embrace them gladly, and recognize in them a means of grace and an opportunity for service."

Returning to the sitting-room, Dr. Thomas settled himself comfortably on the lounge for an after-dinner nap, and, not being troubled by either physical or spiritual indigestion, was soon fast asleep.

He had not slept long when he was startled by a sound of suppressed laughter and whisper of: "Wait, wait till we get it." Then, in response to an explosive little "Now!" the silk handkerchief he had spread over his face on lying down was jerked suddenly off, and he opened his eyes to see the room filled with impish figures, which sat swiveling their little legs from table and chairs, while a whole row of them were perched on the back of the lounge where he lay.

In response to his look of amazement they broke out in peals of mischievous laughter, exclaiming: "You don't know us, doctor! We know you! Oh, yes, we know you! We're some of your opportunities. Look at us, doctor! You never saw us before? You didn't have 'light' enough to see us by; but you see us now! Oh, yes, you see us now!"

At sight of his increased bewilderment they only laughed the harder, and swung their little legs in a very abandonment of glee, exclaiming:

"There's a lot of us, doctor—a lot of us! You didn't know there were so many of us, did you? And there's a lot more of us that are lost. Too bad, doctor, isn't it? But we're all here, doctor! Oh, yes, we're all here! You didn't seem to see us when we came alone, so this time we thought we'd all come together."

The doctor looked helplessly from one to another, and, clearing his throat in a slightly embarrassed manner, said:

"Ahem! Well, I wish you wouldn't all talk at once! Then addressing a little fellow perched near his pillow, he said: 'Suppose you tell me who you are and what you want.'"

"Certainly, doctor," the little elf replied; while a subdued chorus of "Certainly, certainly!" was heard all over the room, accompanied by stifled peals of laughter. "I'm an opportunity that was sent to you the other day. You didn't see me then, but you see me now."

"Oh, yes, doctor, you see him now!" burst in delight from the laughing elves.

"Don't you remember," the little fellow continued, "when the big basket of clothes came home, and Mrs. Thomas said she wondered if she wasn't paying too much for the washing in these hard times? That big basket full of a dollar, you know, doctor! And she said Mrs. Brown only paid seventy-five cents, with three in the family; and somebody across the river only paid eighty cents, and had ever so much bigger washings, and all done by the same woman. Yes, I see you remember, as a red flush spread over the doctor's face."

With a little stammering he replied: "Well, I told Martha I guessed the woman wasn't overpaid, and that the laborer was worthy of his hire."

"Oh, yes, we know you did, we know you did! But afterwards you talked it over with her, and you said you didn't feel called upon to pay more than other folks, and if Mrs. Brown only paid seventy-five cents for hers it was as much as yours was worth. And all this time, doctor, you knew the poor woman worked day and night to support herself and her children, and hard times for you meant hard times for her, and if others ground her down to the lowest possible price there was the more need for you to be liberal."

"That was your opportunity, doctor!" cried the others, emphatically. "That was your opportunity. You see it now!"

The doctor shifted his position rather nervously, and his eyes rested on a little fellow perched on a chair near him.

"And who are you?" he asked. "Are you an opportunity, too?"

"Oh, yes, I'm one of them,"

he replied; while the chorus exclaimed with delight: "Oh, yes, he's one of us! He's one of us!"

The elf continued: "Glad you see me now, doctor. I tried hard to be noticed last fall. You remember when you took that poor little Packard boy to work for his board and clothes? Good boy he was, too—"

"Humph!" interrupted Dr. Thomas. "Little runt! Good enough; but he'd eat more than a man any day! Just couldn't fill him up!"

"Poor little starved fellow! Never had two square meals in his life before; but you sent him to the poor-house because you 'couldn't afford to feed him.' You couldn't see that opportunity then—"

"No," interrupted the others, "but you see it now! Oh, yes, you see it now!"

Again the doctor squirmed, and his eyes fell on a little fellow, evidently anxious to speak, for without waiting to be asked he broke out:

"You want to know who I am? Well, I'm the best opportunity you've had lately. You know they are about to foreclose the mortgage on Miss Clark's house, and then the poor, half-blind old woman must leave her home and go out brokehearted to live with strangers. If you were really looking for opportunities, doctor, you would buy that little place and rent it to her cheap. That's what you'd do!"

"Why, I'm not a millionaire, to invest money in every worthless piece of property that is for sale!"

"No; but what about those Copley Canyon mines?" replied the little fellow, confidentially, with a knowing wink. "This is a safer investment than that would be, and, if you are looking for an opportunity to invest, it strikes me this is your chance."

"Oh, yes, doctor, that's your chance!" howled the rest in glee.

Then they all seemed to become eager to introduce themselves at once, and thronged about him, filling his ears with a confused din of: "Do you know me, doctor?" "You've never seen me before, doctor?" "Don't you remember, doctor?" until in the midst of the babel he felt his shoulder gently shaken, and recognized his wife's voice saying, apologetically: "I'm sorry to wake you, but Mrs. Johns has brought home the wash, and I haven't any change. Seventy-five cents is enough, you know; I arranged it with her just now. She seemed dreadfully down about it, but she said rather than lose the wash she would do it for less."

But the doctor handed his wife the usual price, saying, decidedly: "I think, Martha, it is worth it, and that others underpay her should be no reason for our doing so. And, Martha, when you are through out there, I wish you'd come in, I want to talk over one or two matters with you."

And as his wife left the room he half expected to hear again the peals of elfin laughter, and the chorus of voices exclaiming: "You see us now, doctor! Oh, yes, you see us now!"

—Chicago Advance.

Ruby Mining in Burmah.

A large quantity of the world's supply of rubies comes from the Burmah mines, which have been actively worked since the annexation of Burmah by the British government. The ruby district is about twenty-six miles long and twelve broad, and lies at elevations varying from four thousand to five thousand feet above the sea level. Some of the mines have been worked by the natives from very remote periods; in fact, old workings are found over an area of sixty-six square miles. It is in the lower clay beds of the river alluvia, and in similar deposits formed in gullies in the hill-wash, that the rubies, spinels and other gems are found. In the alluvia square pits from two feet to nine feet across, ingeniously timbered with bamboo, are sunk to the ruby earth, which is drawn up by bamboo baskets. In the hill-wash long open trenches are carried from the sides of a gully. Regular mines are opened in some places; in others the limestone is quarried.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Know Nothing Candidate.

"Knownothing" would be an appropriate name for Hardin, the Democratic candidate for Governor. Since Mr. Hardin's nomination he has been as silent as a clam, no newspaper correspondent has ever been able to get one word of an interview out of him. Realizing this fact a hotel clerk in Louisville undertook the task of interviewing him, thinking probably that he would meet with better success, but whether he did or not we leave it to the reader to judge for himself. Said the clerk:

"Are you going to debate with Col. Bradley?" "I don't know." "Will the Populist candidate be given a chance in those debates?" "I don't know." "If you do debate with the currency question be ignored?" "I don't know." "I see that Charley Long says you will speak for gold when the time comes, and that John S. Rhea says you will sacrifice office for character if you don't stick to silver. How about that?" "I don't know." "About this time an Eastern drummer stepped up and asked the clerk to ask Hardin his name and see if he knew that."—[Mountain Echo.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.

When she became a Man, she clung to Castoria.

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Good Barber.

One of the best barbers in this end of the State is located in Hartford and his name is E. L. Bullington. His shop is located just above the Commercial Hotel, and he always keeps everything in the very best of shape around his shop, clean, new towels, nothing old or shoddy about him.

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Eggs, in a fresh condition, are one of our greatest food supplies, but stale or decayed eggs are an abomination—nuisance in the extreme.

The writer discovered a way to test eggs several years ago, which has never been given to the public. Its simplicity knocks all other methods in the head. Take a pamphlet about 8 by 12 inches in size and make a tube by rolling it up just so an ordinary hen's egg will not go in sideways.

Place the egg in sideways and roll it towards you, holding it either in a strong sunlight or looking towards a bright light. A fertile egg will, after four days' incubation, contain a small red spider-like foetus of the coming chick. This enlarges rapidly, and it is quite interesting to one having the time to watch its development.

An unfertile egg is perfectly clear, regardless of the time of incubation, and is fresh for table use for several days after the hen has gone to sitting. Popping, rotten eggs are those fertile eggs in which the chick or germ has died during some of the embryonic stages.

Before boiling eggs, especially at this season of the year, it is a good idea to test them and prevent all possibility of a scene at the table. A fresh egg has a very small airspace in the large end, which increases with age. Beware of one showing an airspace of one-third of the egg, as the evaporation of an egg has taken away all of its good qualities, leaving only a strongly-flavored substitute.

Country people should always test their eggs before marketing them. By guaranteeing their soundness an abundance above the market can frequently be realized. Then the reputation of selling unsound stock is not to be desired.

This knowledge will likely be of benefit to many of the Commercial's readers. It is original, and we hope our readers will put it into practice.

—[Carrollton Commercial.

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Office of THE PIONEER PRESS COMPANY, C. W. Hornick, Sup't. St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 7, 1894.

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